PRICE TWO CENTS.

TO SUCCEED COLLECTOR BID-WELL ON APRIL 1, 1902.

and He Accepts-State Committeeman Mott Says the Sciection Is Made With Consent of Senator Platt and Gov. Odell

OSWEGO, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- Senator Nevada N. Stranshan received a letter from President Roosevelt to-day announcing that he intended removing George R. Bidwell as Collector of the Port of New York, and tendering the appointment to Mr. Stranahan to take effect April 1, 1902. The Senator wired his acceptance, and in company with Republican State Committeeman John T. Mott of this city, left for Washington this evening. To THE SUN representative, who met him at the railway station, Senator Stranahan said:

Yes, the story is as you have heard it. President Roosevelt has tendered me the appointment as Collector of the Port of New York to take effect next April, and I will accept. Beyond that I do not care to discuss the subject. I will meet the President at noon to-morrow by appoint-

State Committeeman Mott said: "The appointment was made with the full knowledge and consent of Senator Platt and

The announcement of Senator Stranahan's good luck became quickly known and he received many callers who extended to him hearty congratulations. The fact that the office carries with it a salary of \$12,000 a year, besides a large amount of possible patronage, called out the office hunters, and they stood around the Senator's office in the village of Fulton like a flock of hungry young robins in June, waiting for a word or nod of encourage-

Senator Stranahan was born on a farm in the town of Granby, this county, in 1861, and will be the youngest man ever ap-pointed to the Collectorship of New York. Since his majority Senator Stranahan has been prominent in Oswego county politics. He has been Assistant District Attorney and District Attorney, has served three terms in the Assembly, and since 1895 has represented Oswego and Madison counties in the Senate. He has been prominent in both branches of the Legislature, in thorough accord with the party organization, and when President Roosevelt was Governor of the State they formed a ciose personal friendship. It is said here that President Roosevelt made it plain to Senator Platt that he would not reappoint Mr. Ridwell and that Senator Platt then agreed to the appointment of Senator Stranahan

When Collector Bidwell read in THE SUN and other newspapers yesterday morning that Gov. Odell had assured Senator Platt the night before at the Fifth Avenue Hotel that he would, if necessary, go on to Washington and repair any injury he might have he to Collector Bidwell with President Platt and said man-fashion:

"I do not wish to cause you embarrassment. I am convinced that the President lesires to appoint another Republican in my place. I have had the office four years. I have no mortgage on the place. So don't bother yourself further about me."

Collector Bidwell also took the occasion o say that he was very grateful to Senato Platt, Senator Depew, Secretary Gage of the Treasury Department and Assistant Secretary Spaulding and all others who believed that he had strenuously endeavored to so administer the affairs of his office as to reflect credit on the Republican party. A Cleveland Woman Who Showed Jekyli Secator Platt replied that the Collector lad certainly given the port a most worthy administration and that he was indeed a credit to the party and his friends.

Senator Platt then started uptown for the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The corridors were cheked with up-country and city Republicans, who, by that time, had learned lat President Roosevelt had offered the place of Collector of the Port of New York to Senator Stranahan, that the Senafor had accepted and was on his way to Washington. Some of those present were: Attorney-General John C. Davies, Deputy secretary of State Mongin, National Comaltteeman Frederick S. Gibbs, Bank Superintendent Kilburn, Assemblyman Jotham P Alicis, ex-Sepator J. Sloat Fassett, John Dwight, Assistant Appraiser George W Wannaker and Secretary Reuben L. For of the Republican State Committee. Chairman George W. Dunn of the Repubican State Committee left for his home

n Hinghamton early in the day All the Republicans, up-country and y, speaks in the mount terms of Collector Relwell and all speke also in fine fusion: of himstor himanatan All balleved that Mr. etranshan would make a high-toned. cherrative and able tellector of the The majority sentiment was to is offers that the city Republicans should to: badly because of the President's a resort for misorderly persons when of honator Stransbur, as the money had a precedent for his action the appointment of Daniel Stagnast of contorigh by Parendent Coverings and of Lancett of Elimits and Francis bissistation of management by Parsident Harris-

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STRANAHAN FOR COLLECTOR. home is in Suspension Bridge. He has been in the service of the Treasury Department for twenty-five years and is now Collector of Customs for Porto Rico. Mr. Whitehead is now in Washington.

A report was circulated at the hotel to the effect that all Republican leaders The President Tenders the Appointment of Assembly districts in New York city who held Federal places, would either be compelled to give up their political leaderships or retire from the Federal service. The Republicans thus mentioned were William H. Guy, leader of the Fourth district, customs inspector: Cornelius Van Cott, leader of the Fifth district, Postmaster; Ferdinand Eidman, leader of the Tenth district, one of the internal revenue collectors; James F Pegnam, leader of the Fourteenth district, clerk in the Appraiser's Stores; George W. Wanmaker, eader of the Fifteenth district, assistant appraiser; William Henkel, leader of the Eighteenth district, United States marshal; Silas C. Croft, leader of the Thirty-first district, Surveyor of the Port: Isaac Newman, leader of the Thirty-second district, deputy to Mr. Lidman, and Frank Raymond leader of the Thirty-third district, Deputy Collector; also Robert Sharkey, eader of his district in Brooklyn and Naval

Officer of the Port. This report was repeated to Senator Platt. He pronounced it to be absurd and un-founded, and he believed it had been circulated by mischief makers. Senator Platt added that he was firmly of the opinion that Postmaster Van Cott, Surveyor Croft, Naval Officer Sharkey and all other Federal officeholders, save Mr. Bidwell and Mr. Wakeman, are to be retained by President Roosevelt. The President, it is known, has always spoken in the highest terms of Postmaster Van Cott and Surveyor Croft.

A good deal of comment was naturally heard as to the Republican affiliations of Senator Stranahan in recent years. It is known that Senator Stranahan comes from a pretty independent Republican section of the State: that he has always been the personal friend of President Roosevelt, and that the President, while Governor of the State, looked upon Senator Stranahan as one of his sturdiest and wisest advisers. Senator Stranahan for the last few years has been very friendly to both Senator Platt and Gov. Odell. It was asked by many at the hotel: "Who suggested the name of Senator Scranahan to the President as Collector of the Port in place of Mr. Bidwell?" The universa' response was that Senator

Stranahan is the President's personal

selection and that he picked out Senator Stranahan because they understood each other clearly, very much more so than the President did Mr. Bidwell It was recalled, speaking further of the affiliations of Senator Stranahan, that he has never been an avowed antagonist to Senator Platt or Senator Depew and that the two United States Senators for the State can accept him most graciously, whereas it was far different in the case of Henry Cary Sanger of Sangerfield, Oneida county Mr. Sanger was made Assistant Secretary of War by President McKinley at the suggestion of Secretary of War Root, despite the objections of Senator Platt and Senator Depew Mr. Sanger as an Assemblyman was the Rosswelt, the Collector called on Senator open enemy of Senator Platt, and in the Platt and panel and manufaction. against Mr. Platt for United States Senator. Senator Stranahan as a Republican legislator at Albany has belonged to what as "House of Lords," comprising Senator Ellsworth, Senator Higgins, Senator White, Senator Humphrey and others.

Senator Humphrey and others.

Compared to the selection of the selection of the remotest doubt of a perthere is not the remotest doubt opis facetiously known in the upper chamber

Senator Stranahan to be Collector of the Port, said: "Any action taken by the President in this matter is right."

GOOD BY DAY; BAD AT NIGHT.

Alice Westbrook was 57 years of age. Her maiden name was Alice Elizabeth Holsson, and as a girl she was very beautiful. She was still handsome at the time of her death. She married Lewis Westbrook Vilas, an expert accountant, while very young, and they lived in Cieveland. Vilas died two years ago. Mrs. Vilas early tegan a carrier of dissipation under the name of Alice Westbrook. She retained her home, however, and very few who were acquainted. Westbrook She retained her home, however, and very few who were acquainted with Mre Vilas knew that she was other than a respectable, rather retiring woman. Her two lives she kept absolutely distinct During the day she were black lived quistiy at her home, reading a great deal and doing not a little charity work. But with nightfull Mrs. Vilas disappeared and in her stead came Miss Westbrook, gargeously gowned, wearing thousands of dollars' worth of levelry and proprietor of a secont for nightfully presents.

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INJUNCTION FOR 500 THUGS.

NO CAMPS WITHIN GUNSHOT OF THE MINES.

Vagabonds Still Bluffing and Quibbling, and Any Further Violence May Bring On a War of Extermination-Citizens Are Barely Held in Check.

EARLINGTON, Ky., Nov. 15-The vital question here just now is whether, among the dominant leaders of the United Mine Workers there dares to be a John Y. McKane Daniel, who will say that injunctions don't go in the Anarchist camps of armed scalawags whom they have imported into Hopkins county.

The order temporarily enjoins the rioters and was served by United States Marshal Larue of Owensboro on the Madisonville gang this morning and on the gang at Nortonville this afternoon.

Mr. Larue was accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Thomas of Madisonville, who went for the purpose of identifying the men specified in the order to that court. The full text of the injunction, together with the names of those mentioned, had been printed in the daily papers, however, and as a consequence the worthies most wanted were not in sight at the camps when the marshal arrived. They gathered in groups of forty or fifty together and had read to them Judge Evans's order. They then besieged him with questions. At Madisonville one of them asked him:

"What's that about the roads? What roads kin we go on?"

"I will refer you to Judge Evans about that," replied the marshal. "If you violate the injunction you will get a lot of information from him."

"Well, what's gunshot distance?" the marshal was next asked. "Are we in gunshot distance of the mine there?" "I guess you know a good deal more about

the gunshot ranges about here than I do." replied the marshal. Under all the bluff and bravado with which the injunction was received in the camps it is evident that the intervention of the United States in the little game of murder and anarchy which has been going on so long with impunity here has caused a great deal of anxiety in the rioters' camp. Their talk in the saloons where they congregate and at the headquarters in Madisonville is now in the "injunction-be-damned"

One of the Madisonville oracles is quoted as saying that if a thousand United States marshals came they would be used as nere mops to wipe off the earth with. Yet there States Government is a serious proposition, and besides that the Mine Workers' Union

This is in the matter of gunshot dis-This is in the matter of gunshot distance, above mentioned as being seized upon at once by one of Mr. Larue's questioners. The injunction prohibits the existence of these vagabond camps within gunshot distance of any mine. This, of course, is a vague term, dependent in its interpretation on whether by gun you mean a 12-inch coast defence rifle or an old-fashioned muzzle-loading shotgun. It is feared that the invading army of tramps may take advantage of this and move their camps just beyond the range of an ordinary rifle.

manent injunction being issued; but op-portunity for quibbling that is offered by the terms of the present order is par-ticularly unfortunate, in view of the ex-isting state of public sentiment here. The tension is already well up toward the snapping point. Only last night it was by dint of the utmost effort that an on-

queen of the Tenderion.

Iter will, filed for probate on Thursday contained, among other bequests, one of \$1,500 for the Home for Aged Women on Kennard street.

Alice Westbrook was 57 years of age. Her maiden name was Alice Elizabeth Hobson, and as a girl she was very beautiful. Size was still handsome at the time of her death size married Lewis Westbrook Vilas, and so married Lewis Westbrook Vilas, and so married Lewis Westbrook Vilas, and see married Lewis Westbrook Vilas, and see married Lewis Westbrook Vilas, and see the consequence of a terrible vengeance being worked upon them. Just vengeance being worked upon them

vengeance being worked upon them just one more desel of violence on their part, one more of their respected attempts an assessination from antends, one more miner's house dynamites or riddled with builets and it is hard to see how the people could be held in check.

It has been the constant effort of the harassest mine operators and of others to when the good name of the community is at stake to prevent anything whatever that might be interpreted as a broach of the peace on the part of the citizens of the county. But the situation is so example rating if there were any strike on in the county, if the mon in the sampe represented. ing If there were may strike on in the county if the more in the comperceptements one side of a book issue, this living, morth in and menth out, is a reign of terror would be bad enough, to be size but it neight involve more division of local southment that would inside its endurance not quite

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By Louis Ma. Now 15 followed A strike in Hopkins on the semiliance of a strike. Louise Mas Note 15 followed A strike in Hopkins would be instead by the assistant are investigating a complaint find by Mrs Katherine Commission of the making liets analogic for complexity and the last testing the fact from the making liets analogic for complexity and the fact from the making liets analogic for complexity and the fact from the making liets analogic. plaint filed by Mrs. Ratherine Georgies of the matter that the fast has a complete the carry part old note. Mychael was endeted for service in the Berials stopic second agencies has a supplementary to the Tennerson by a Rate to be any left hadron fractions to arrive the lay in the traine fraction tractions to arrive the lay information for executived a posterior of the employment agencies by he passable the Tennerson processing that he was probable to the factor of the employment of the factor of the factor of the employment by he completely the factor of the matter the factor of the factor of the matter of the of spars! And the fact these they bear to actioned plant to expect and the face plantening frontieres
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FEAR AMERICAN CONTROL. German Steamship Managers Discuss Plan to Check Our Invasion.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Nov. 15.—The managers of the German transatlantic steamship lines are holding conferences to discuss means by which American trusts may be prevented from obtaining control of their lines. In consequence of the number of shares purchased by Americans during the recent depression the managers fear that the American shareholders will appoint American directors.

The Bremen correspondent of the Lokalanzeiger telegraphs that the directorate of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company is of opinion that further precautions should be taken against the Americanizing of the great German Atlantic steamship companies, although they assert that their

own line is guaranteed against this danger. In reply to a question a member of the directorate is represented as saying that neither the North German Lloyd nor the Hamburg-American thinks of making Dover a port of call. The interest recently shown by the Emperor in that port was purely

DADY GETS HAVANA CONTRACT. Allowed to Reduce His Bid by \$572,036 -Not Lowest Offer Even After That.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN. HAVANA Nov. 15 .- At a meeting of the Ayuntamiento to-day it was unanimously voted to award the contract for sewering and paving the city to Col. Michael Dady in view of his having reduced his original bid 5 per cent. of the total amount of his tender

Col. Dady's original bid was \$11,485,896, the highest of the four tenders. The lowest bid, \$10,393,015, was made by McGivney & bid, \$10,393,015, was made by McGivney & Rokeby of Jersey City, and after consideration the Ayuntamiento decided to award the contract to the latter firm. Before the minutes of the meeting at which this decision was reached were approved Col. Dady arrived in Havana and wrote to the Ayuntamiento offering to reduce his bid by \$572,036. He said he had understood that there would be no funds to pay for the work and that therefore payment would be made in bonds, for which reason he had added 5 per cent. to his bid to allow for discount.

ESCAPED CONVICT CAPTURED. Five Charges of Birdshot Bring George Delaney to Terms.

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 15 .- After a battle, during which five charges of bird shot were fired at him, George Delaney, a convict who escaped from Sing Sing Prison on Tuesday last, was captured this evening at Bedford village in the northern part of are not all of them quite fools enough not to know that bucking up against the United stable. His head, neck, shoulders, arms and legs were peppered with the shot, and and besides that the Mine Workers have got good legal advisers.

The terms of the court's order unfortuThe terms of the court's order unfortuConstable Charles Brown of Bedford
Constable Charles Brown of Milmore's

happened to be walking back of Millmore's store when he saw a man camping in a cornfield. He had made a fire under t big tree and was trying to warm himself Brown walked toward him and noticed that he had on a blue suit of clothes and that the legs of the trousers were too long for a man of his size. Then Brown re-membered that Convict Delaney when he escaped stole a blue suit belonging to War-den Johnson.

"I want you to come with me," said Brown.
"Well, you won't take me unless it is not "Well, you won't take me unless it is my dead body," said the convict.

Brown ran to a neighbor's house and got a double-barrel shot gun and a horse and carriage. The fugitive saw the officer coming and ran across lots toward the Bedford woods bordering on the Connecticut line. Brown leaped from the carriage and accompanied by cut line. Brown leaped from the carriage, and accompanied by several country peo-ple gave chase. He shouted: "Surrender or I'll shoot." "Shoot and be damned!" came back the

A Cleveland Woman Who Showed Jekyli and Hyde Traits.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 15.—With the death of Alice E. Westbrook at Cairo, Mich., on Nov. 8, came to a close the career of a Cleveland woman whose existence had Jekyli and Hyde characteristics. By day she was the quiet, respectable, literary Mrs. Alice Vilas of the Belton avenue. By night she was Alice E. Westbrook, proprietor of a house at 21 Oak place and the queen of the Tenderloin.

The storm was brewing all day yesterday. The storm was brewing all day yesterday. The storm was brewing all day yesterday. The recent heavy recruifing of the camps and the importations to them of arms and ammunition had exasperated the people after firing a shot. He fought desperately against having his legs and arms bound with ropes, and the importations to them of arms and ammunition had exasperated the people after firing a shot. He fought desperately against having his legs and arms bound with ropes, and the importations to them of arms and ammunition had exasperated the people after firing a shot. He fought desperately against having his legs and arms bound with ropes, and the importations to them of arms and ammunition had exasperated the people of this county was averted. The storm was brewing all day yesterday. The recent heavy recruifing of the camps and but desperately against having his legs and arms bound with ropes, and the importations to them of arms and a state of the people day to be answer.

Brown fired five times and the answer.

Brown fired five times and then the fought desperately against having his legs and arms bound with ropes, and the importance of citizens high in public arms to a country people had considerable trouble in getting him into the carriage. He was taken to Bedford, where Warden Johnson and a State ottective claimed him the fought desperately against having the fought desperately against having the fought desperately against having the people had considerable trouble at the most of the fought desperately against having the fought desperate

with brass buttons belonging to Principal Keeper Connaughton, and the Warden's own blue suit. He told the Warden that he slipped out of the yard surrounding the Warden's house, where he was employed as a "trusty," and had been watking ever since. He was nearly famished and his feet were frost bitter. Altogether he had walked about thirty-five miles.

KILLED HIS WIFE'S MURDERER. Avalened by Shots That billed Her He Tuek tittlek Vengeance.

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 15. Mrs. S. C. Krupper wife of a merchant of Central City, a mining town, was shot dead in her bed last night by Ed Watkins, a town tough, who had entered the house for the purpose of colbery Kramer then shot and killed Watkitin

Watkins had formerly been employed by Kramer in the latter's general store Kramer had disposed of considerable propcity in town yesterday and was accom-panied bone I. Washins Mrs Kramer was awakened during the night and found Wathin standing over her had and pounting a revolver at hist Blie upringed to ex-citing. Why, let you would not hart me, weight rout? Walthin without paying any attention ; her plus fired and the fail entered

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STOLE THOUSANDS FROM BANK

TELLER CONFESSES AND IM-PLICATES DEAD MAN.

George Zollinhofer Says That He and the Late H. E. Corbett, Paying Teller, Robbed Williamsburg Savings Bank for Three Years -\$50,000 to \$60,000 Gone

It was made public yesterday that the Williamsburg Savings Bank at Broadway and Driggs avenue, Brooklyn, has lost between \$50,000 and \$60,000 within the last three years through the dishonesty of one of their trusted employees, George Zollinhofer, a receiving teller. The bank officials first learned of the matter a week ago Friday when Zollinhofer went to Cashier William Burns and made a complete confession, in which he implicated as his accomplice Harry E. Corbett, a paying teller of the bank, who died on Nov. 2.

Cashier Burns immediately notified the President, Gen. Jeremiah V. Meserole, who in turn called a trustees' meeting. On the following day the officers notified the surety companies who had furnished bonds for Corbett and Zollinhofer. The surety companies handed Zoilinhofer over to their detectives and put accountants on the books at once. The investigation is not completed, but is far enough along to show that the amount of the defalcation was not exaggerated. Corbett and Zollin-

hofer were in bonds to the extent of \$150,-

hofer were in bonds to the extent of \$150,000, more than twice the amount taken.
Harry E. Corbett, whom Zollinhofer
says was his accomplice, was 45 years old.
He lived with his wife at the St. Mark's
Avenue Hotel, corner of St. Mark's avenue and
Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. About the middle
of October to beganne ill with tynhold favor Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. About the middle of October he became ill with typhoid fever. Gen. Meserole and several of the bank officials called at the hotel to see him, and offered to have him removed to a hospital, but he refused to go. He was nursed by his wife and a trained nurse, but left his room against the advice of his physician and suffered a relapse, of which he died. The funeral was held from his father's home at 238 Jefferson avenue, and all the bank officials attended. Mrs. Corbett went to live with relatives at 436 Quincy street, Brooklyn.

Three days after the funeral, Zollinhofer, Three days after the funeral, Zollinhofer, the receiving teller, was approached by William Burns, the cashier of the bank, who asked him if he would assist in going over the accounts of Corbett. Zollinhofer stammered and hesitated and appeared to be ill. He finally broke down and confessed his stealings. He was later induced to put his statement in writing. Zollinhofer volunteered to do anything in his power to straighten out his accounts so that the to straighten out his accounts so that the surety companies might get at the true; facts and ever since he has been at work with the accountants night and day.

Gen. Meserole said last night at his resi-dence, 483 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, that Zollinhofer had been in the employ that Zollinhofer had been in the employ of the bank for thirty-three years and Corbett for eighteen years. They each received a salary of \$3,000 a year during the time that the bank was being robbed.
"If you can't trust men who have been with you that long," Gen. Meserole said, "whom can you trust?"

He said that he did not feel at liberty at this time to divulge the names of the surety companies interested, as it might interfere

with their investigation.

When Corbett's relatives were notified vesterday that Zellinhofer had implicated the dead man, they declared that Corbett had always led an exemplary life and that had always led an exemplary life and that it was an outrage to say that he had anything to do with the looting of the bank. His father, who is an electrical engineer, has an office in William street, this city. Pe declared that his son had never gambled nor speculated and he could not believe that there was any truth in the story.

avenue. His first vife was the daughter of Henry Oltman, after whom a well-known Williamsburg Masonic lodge is named. He is 55 years old. Some of the bank employees said that Zollinhofer had lost con-

iderable money in horseracing and specusiderable money in horseracing and speculation.

The Williamsburg Savings Bank is one of the soundest savings institutions in the country. During its fifty years of existence over \$240,000,000 has been received on deposit. Its assets at present are \$48,-615,961 40 and its liabilities, including interest due depositors to July 1, 1901, \$40,-198,349.25. The surplus therefore is \$8,217,-612 15, about 20 cents for every dollar owed to develop the surplus therefore is \$8,217,-612 15, about 20 cents for every dollar owed

to depositors.

It was learned late last right that Z llinhofer had admitted that he and Corbett had lost money speculating through a Williamsburg brokerage firm and that the surety companies intended to bring suit against the firms to recover the money lost. Zellinhofer, it was said, would be used as a witness.

BANK'S SAFE BLOWN OPEN. Burgiars I'se Nitrockscerine and Get Awny Mitti mi Gent.

SPRING LARE, N. J., Nov. 15 - Burgiars. blew open the safe of the First National Bank of this village early yesterday morning with nitroglycerine and got away with \$5,500 bank is in one of the most thickly pepulated sections of the village, but no one heard the explantions. The three disers of the safe were blown off in norn and the charge need on the inter-sheet was so posserful as to destroy about \$500 in bills. No trace has been found of the largists.

The largistry was this extend by Henry Ordors, a young it as who passed the tonis already to relate the target as the content to relate the trace. of the chairm and drawn lightly to all the windows. He toolding Marghal vision and facility relock and vision evaluate France arey called. Word was

BOY DIED UNDER THE LASH. Struck Probably 1,000 Times by a Negro

for No Apparent Reason. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 15 .- One thousand lashes upon his naked body quickly brought death to Nathaniel Williams of Sumter, an eleven-year-old boy. The body of the child was found tied in the house of Nelson Shaw, a negro. He had evidently died under the lash.

Shaw left the place after realizing what e had done and sent a doctor to the house. The Coroner's jury found where a hard, narrow, heavy leather strap had cut into the flesh like a dull knife three hundred and odd imes, and it was estimated that in all ,000 strokes were given.

Shaw was arrested and as there was danger of his being lynched he was hurried off to jail. No reason is assigned for the crime. It is said to be a case of wanton cruelty.

HORSE OF MR. COLER KILLED. Was Run Into by a Street Car While the

Comptroller Was Driving. Comptroller Bird S. Coler's carriage vas stopped yesterday afternoon at Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue by an accident to one of the horses. The Comptroller was driving across Twentythird street on the way home when a northbound Madison avenue car bumped into one of the horses, breaking his right fore-

Mr. Coler when he discovered that the horse was badly injured had word sent to the Bergh society and the beast was shot. Mr. Coler took a car for home.

ROGUS DEGREE PEDLER NABBED. Norton-Smith Again Opens "University" in Jersey City and Police Get Him.

John W. Norton-Smith, M. D., Ph. D., LL. D., President of the "Central University of Medicine and Science" in Jersey City. who got into trouble last summer for offering to sell honorary degrees at cut rates, was arrested yesterday afternoon on com-plaint of Chief of Police Murphy for attempting to obtain money under false pretences.

He was unable to get ball and was locked up in the City Prison.

Chief Murphy learned through a letter received by Mayor Hoos from D. H. Harrisco of Swamille Technology.

received by Mayor Hoos from D. H. Harrison of Swanville, Tex., that Norton-Smith and his "university" were doing business at 285 Grove street. Harrison got a circular letter from the "university," offering him the usual diploma and a degree of doctor of philosophy for \$15. Chief Murphy sent Detective Doyle and Patrolman Robinson to the "university." They found the President hard at work sending out his confidential offers and seized nearly 100 addressed envelopes, containing the prospectus and envelopes, containing the prospectus and facsimile copies of the diploma. Norton-Smith was highly indignant when taken to Police Headquarters. He insisted taken to Ponce Headquarters. He misses, that he was doing a legitimate business and that the police had no right to arrest him, as he was still under bail. He will be arraigned in the First Criminal Court this morning.

FIGHT IN BROADWAY. Feminine Flement in It Large, but the

Punching Scientific. A Broadway crowd, the size of which was variously estimated at from 400 to 2,000 persons, saw a fight yesterday near

the Forty-first street corner. The principals were said to be theatrical persons, but nobody believed that because it was argued that if they had been theatrical

companion the man hit the other woman on the cheek, and his companion struck her adversary on the nose, causing the blood to flow.

The man and his companion got away before Policeman Bracy arrived. The other woman went away in a cab. She said she had no complaint to make.

STATE'S EVIDENCE STOLEN?

Sudden Ending of a Texas Murder Trial -Alexander Acquitted. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 15.—The trial of the

murder case against C. H. Alexander, the Dalias capitalist, street railway promoter and Beaumont oil magnate, growing on Dec. 19, 1898, came to a sudden and another very heavy right hand blow out of the killing of Major I. G. Randle, surprising termination this afternoon.

suddenly announced. 'The State rests,' took eight seconds of the count. The State, without calling all its witnesses, Great surprise was expressed, and it was evident that Rublin was whipped and he hinted that much of the State's important semmentary evidence, partols, &c., had been stolen.

Counsel for Alexander offered no de-

fence and, on his request, the Court instruc-ted the jury to acquit. A verdict of ac-quittal followed.

Mr. Alexander, who was recently conmoment to a coar of incredulous

LOST GIRL FOUND HERE.

But the Police Have No Reason for Be-

the Queber fedice two days ago to look up alsopped the fight as he did from Queber that she had run away from home and that she had written him saying that she wanted to return bone and remarking him to semi her \$10 \circ in once of Anderson, 177 Broodway.

Describes Farrell and Devancy found the girl in a furnished room house at 7.0 Wast I wenty fifth street has logic and had been to found the girl in a furnished room house at 7.0 Wast I wenty fifth street has logic and had been to found the result and have so been to found the result and have so for parents they did not decade her.

The girl's parents are said to be available.

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JEFFRIES IS STILL CHAMPION

RUHLIN THROWS UP THE SPONGE AT END OF FIFTH ROUND.

Great Interest in the Struggle at San Francisco -Ten Thousand Persons See the Big Fight-Jeffries a Strong Favorite at Odds of 9 to 1.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 .- The twentyround fight to-night for the championship of the world between Jim Jeffries of Los Angeles and Gus Ruhlin of Akron, Ohio, proved the greatest fistic surprise ever seen in San Francisco, as it ended in the fifth round with Madden throwing up the sponge for Ruhlin, who, he admitted, had no chance from the first round. When the two men appeared in the ring and shook hands Jeffries appeared far the heavier, but Ruhlin was in such splendid form that his friends looked to see him make a good

showing. In the first round Ruhlin sized up fairly well as he kept dancing around the ring. but it was plainly evident that when Jeffries cramped him in corners he could not with-stand the terrific right and left jolts which Jeffrics landed apparently at will on Ruhlin's neck and heart and just over the belt. The only returns that Ruhlin could make for the punishing blows were light jabs with the glove on Jeffries's face. It was apparent to everybody who had watched Jeffries in previous fights that he was making no attempt to protect himself from these blows as soon as he discovered that Ruhlin had no punishing powers. Jeffries, with his huge buffalo-like head sharply advanced and his right shoulder brought up o protect his neck, in his old familiar atti ude, followed his man around the ring.

Kuhlin was never in it from the beginning of the second round, and he never landed a single punishing blow. He drew blood, to be sure, in the second round, but this was merely a light blow on the corner of Jeffries's mouth and did not distress the champion for an instant.

The second round was a series of clinches on Gus's part to escape the heavy halfarm jolts from Jeffries's powerful right. He seemed incapable of making any effective return or even of protecting himself in breakaways from clinches. Several times when badly hurt by these blows from Jeffries's right he appealed to the referee for protection, but Corbett ruled that Jeffries was entirely within the rules.

In the third round Ruhlin dislayed evident marks of suffering. He retreated around the Jeffries following savagely and landing terrific punches with left and right on the neck and over the heart. A glancing blow in this round brought blood over Gus's left

eye, half closing it. Gus was panting heavily and showed every evidence of suffering extreme pain from the body blows he had recaived, while Jeffries winked at his admirers by the ringside over Ruhlin's shoulders in the clinches and acted more like a ig, good-natured boy than a prizefighter in a championship battle

In the fourth round Jeffries still maintained the same tactics, following his man about the ring. His face took on a savage look and he began to deal terrific people their names would surely have been made known.

A man and two women were the principals. The man and one of the women were walking down Lroadway and the other walking down Lroadway and the other bat. All poor Ruhlin could down an earne around the corner and sailed was to clinch after one of had joited him and break away. About the middle of the round Jeffries upper-cut Gus with both right and left and while he was dazed landed over the heart and brought Ruhlin

to the carpet. Ruhlin took eight seconds on the count and came up very groggy, but the gong

saved nim. At the opening of the fifth round it was plainly apparent that Jeffries meant to finish things before the gong sounded again. With head lowered he drove straight right arm punches into Rublin's wind and when Gus doubled up under some of these cruel

blows, he landed on the neck and chest. Roblin stood punishment gamely, but just above the belt again felled him to the carpet and again he showed such devernoss in clinches that he lasted out the round.

When the mon had gone to their corners with nitrogly certine and get away with \$5.500 victed of arean, is still in jull awaiting surprise when filling Machien tossed the in cash and some problesory notes. The action on application for a new trial. master of extemonies promptly announced that Rutha's accoud admitted defeat, and that Jeffrice was the winner in five rounds. Rublin when seen just after the fight, taining Josephine Roction of Quebec. said that he was ready to go on with The police here received a request from the sixth round, but Billy Madden the Queber Scilice two days ago to look up stopped the fight as he did

> exemperately for the limiter spot pust over Clar Smith

The co-wil gotto-red carry to the spanning Many main to the faces Start atton to Angesta Meningtons Facilities Net entry were fully in financial parents packed into Avenue. Text. No. of No. 21 - No. 2 Progress overly similarly count in the print parties. secure in the implement at mitter and were